

# Children's Newspaper

FOUNDED BY ARTHUR MEE

Every Wednesday—Fourpence

September 26, 1959

## HOW THE POST OFFICE GIVES HELP IN A GENERAL ELECTION

The Post Office is called upon to do a lot of extra work when a General Election is announced.

One of its most important duties is to convey the writs to the Returning Officer. A writ is a command to the Returning Officer in each constituency to cause an election to be held to choose an M.P. The result of the election of each member must go to the Crown Office in Chancery (Lord Chancellor's Office).

The writs are in registered envelopes and their security is assured from the moment they leave the Crown Office in

Chancery until they are signed for by the person accepting delivery. The receipts must be sent back to the Crown Office.

Over 600 writs are issued, and these might make up nearly 200 bags of registered mail. They are brought to the Post Office where special arrangements are made for their conveyance, at a fixed time, to all parts of Great Britain.

The envelopes containing the writs first go to the local Postmaster who acknowledges receipt, and he in turn makes sure that they go to the Returning Officer, who may be the sheriff, the mayor, or the chairman of the Urban District Council.

The Post Office does not stop there. It will distribute millions of election addresses, perhaps two or three to each elector, according to the number of local candidates. In addition, the election will involve much correspondence, telephone calls and telegrams.

No extra staff will be employed for this special, urgent, and heavy duty. The 350,000 men and women will take the General Election in their stride.

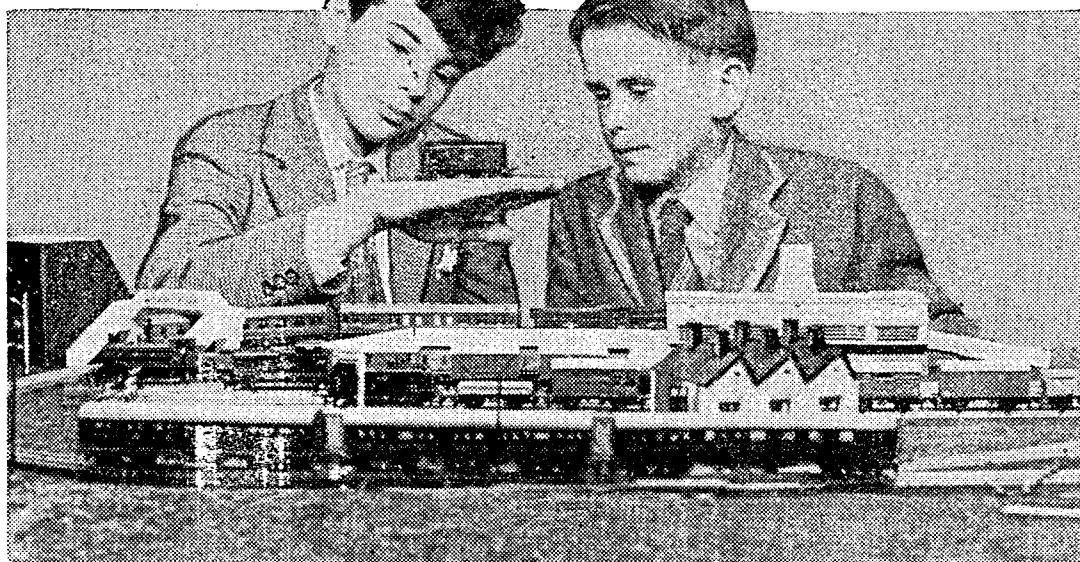
## Youth hostel in a church

The housing shortage in West Germany has produced a novel kind of youth hostel at the Bavarian village of Kochel-am-See. The space between the ceiling and the roof of the church has been turned into a dormitory, the tower contains the kitchen, and the vestry is the dining room.



## Model

## Preview



These boys were fortunate in having a preview of the wonderful collection at the 5th Model Railway Hobby Exhibition at the Central Hall, Westminster, which opens this Wednesday and closes on Saturday. A feature of the exhibition is the emphasis on diesel traction, now fast replacing steam locomotion on our railways.

## School for Page Boys

### SPECIAL MESSENGERS TO CONGRESS

Seventy-eight lucky boys in Washington are training for jobs in the Congress Buildings of the United States. They are the pages who run the errands and take the messages of the American legislators and judges of the Supreme Court.

All between 14 and 18, these boys are carefully selected from a long list of applicants from all over the United States. In fact, the right of putting forward the name of a boy to be a page in Congress is zealously guarded by its members.

The idea of having a corps of page boys started many years ago, but since 1917 the U.S. Government has also provided a training school for them.

Training begins every morning at 6.30 and ends at 10.30. This short school day is necessary because at 10.30 every boy puts on his neat lounge suit, white shirt (a clean one every day), black tie, and brilliantly polished black shoes, and reports for duty to the Congress Marshal.

Upon the speed, accuracy, and memory of these boys depend much of the smooth working of the United States Congress and of

the Supreme Court. Fifty of them work in the House of Representatives, 24 in the Senate, and four wait on the judges of the Supreme Court. They must learn to be seen and not heard, and above all to be discreet in talking about their work. It is a big responsibility and also a remarkable first-hand experience of the inner workings of the United States Government.

### Regular reports

Every nine weeks a report is made out on each boy concerning his school work and his behaviour as a page. Few boys can be so closely watched and guarded as the 78 pages of the Capitol Page School.

This autumn the school moves into fine new quarters in the new Senate House building with classrooms, gymnasium, and laboratory, and pupils will follow the normal routine of any American high school with the added advantage of seeing history and laws in the making.

Each page is appointed for four years, but he may be dismissed at short notice if unsatisfactory. He

knows that his place can easily be filled by another boy.

He receives \$1800 a year, or about £630, but this is not a great deal for he has to pay for lodgings and food in that very expensive city, Washington. His page's suit is provided free and he lives in specially selected lodgings, a list of which is given to parents.

If he stays the four years in the Page School and then goes on to college he has a reasonable chance to become a lawyer, and most of the ex-pages do. Many law firms seem to think it a good idea to employ a boy who has served an apprenticeship in the United States Congress. He knows something of how the laws are made and how long it takes to make them.

At least one member of the present Senate started his career as a page boy in Congress.

## Blowing up the world



A Japanese high school girl inflates one of the handy plastic globes now being made in Tokyo. When deflated it goes easily into one's pocket or handbag.

## Nutcracker Man's big teeth

Fragments of a fossilised skull found in Tanganyika this summer are believed to have belonged to a youth who lived some 600,000 years ago.

Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, the celebrated anthropologist whose wife discovered the skull while exploring a gorge, says it is the missing link between the ape men of South Africa, and true men. The skull "represents the oldest well-established stone toolmaker ever found anywhere," said Dr. Leakey.

"Nutcracker Man" is the name he has given this early human

ancestor, because of his big teeth. But Nutcracker's brain capacity was only about half that of a modern man's. Apparently he died when he was about 16 or 18. He probably lived on nuts and vegetables, and among the hazards of his short but exciting life were giant baboons, pigs as big as a rhinoceros, and ostriches bigger than giraffes—whose fossilised remains have also been found.

There are still about 100 fragments to be fitted into the skull which will eventually be placed in the British Museum



# All ready for the General Election

By the C N Parliamentary Correspondent

**PARLIAMENT** has been dissolved. Next Monday some 1500 men and women will be named as candidates for 630 vacant seats in the House of Commons.

Voting will take place on Thursday, October 8, and the new Parliament will open for business on Tuesday, October 27.

So for the 16th time this century Britain embarks on a General Election campaign.

The old Parliament was elected in May 1955, and it was four years and four months old when the Queen dissolved it by Royal proclamation last week.

Under the Parliament Act of 1911 the legal life of a Parliament is five years. Previously it was seven years. But a Government need not, and sometimes cannot, last out the five years. Each Parliament is subject to the winds of chance and opportunity.

## Majority of six

For instance, the Labour Government elected in February 1950, lasted only 20 months. With a clear majority of only six seats over its opponents in the Commons, it could not stand up to the constant pressure.

The present Conservative Government, with a majority of 58, need not have "gone to the country" until next May. But for various reasons it chose to take the plunge now, largely because it was thought the people should decide who is to speak for them in the coming high-level talks with Russia.

Mr. Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, leads the Conservatives into action. His chief rival is Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party. They are both opposed by the Liberal Party under Mr. Jo Grimond; and the Communist Party, which has never returned more than two M.P.s to Westminster, is opposing them all. A sprinkling of "independents" belong to no party.

The 15 previous General Elections of this century have produced six Conservative Governments, three Labour, three Liberal; and three times (twice in wartime and once in peace) there have been Coalitions, teams made up of all parties except Communists.

The Conservatives, continuously in power since 1951, are now trying to get back for the third time running. The Liberals have not governed since 1918. The last period of Labour government lasted for more than six years between 1945 and 1951.

Although there is now no Parliament, the Conservative Government stays in office until the election results are published over the two days following polling day. Ministers remain in charge of their departments.

Another point, too. The election is to decide the membership of the Commons, not of the Lords. The upper chamber, being made up largely of peers who inherit their titles and right to sit in Parliament, is NOT elected.

Who can vote? Well, everybody in each of the 630 constituencies who is qualified by law and whose name is on the register of electors. The chief qualification is that a person should have reached the age of 21 and be of sound mind.

Foreigners cannot vote, nor can certain offenders against the law. But citizens of the Republic of (Southern) Ireland who are resident here can vote, as under our law they are not foreigners.

## FIRST MOON ROCKET

What the World says

*The whole world has saluted the achievement of the Russians in firing a rocket at the Moon. Here is what they say:*

THE accuracy over a distance of a quarter of a million miles is astonishing. ~ *Professor A. C. B. Lovell, Director of Jodrell Bank.*

A tremendous thing to have done, and a tremendous piece of radio navigation. *Dr. D. C. Martin, of the Royal Society.*

It is an historical moment for mankind. *Mr. Kenneth Gatland, Vice-Chairman, British Inter-Planetary Society.*

There are many things to be done before men can be put on the Moon, but at the present rate of progress it looks as though it could be done within ten years. *Professor H. S. Massey, Chairman, Rocket Sub-Committee of the Royal Society.*

A remarkable piece of rocketry, guidance, and calculation. Both the Earth and the Moon are twirling round each other and both are hurtling through space on their passage round the Sun. The problems are immense. *The Daily Telegraph Science Correspondent.*

The achievement could be compared to a marksman hitting the eye of a fly 6.2 miles away with a small-calibre rifle. *Herr Kaminski, West German scientist.*

We wish to congratulate our fellow scientists and engineers in this forward step in the exploration of space. *Deputy Administrator of U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration.*

The era of happy living should follow that of the conquest of space. *Le Monde, Paris.*

They're entirely out of order in shooting a rocket to the Moon. I put the Moon, as well as Mars, under my protection in my proclamation of July 25, 1958. *Mr. James Managan of Chicago who obtained a "deed" to outer space from the Cook County (Chicago) Recorder's Office in 1949.*

**LUNIK II**, Russia's multi-stage rocket, completed its 233,600-mile journey to the Moon in about 34 hours on September 13. The part that actually landed was the instrument-carrying capsule, or sphere, weighing 858.4 lb. The rocket's speed had been arranged to vary according to the gravitational pull of the Earth and the Moon, and the capsule reached its target area—the region of the Sea of Serenity (a great plain near the Moon's centre)—only one minute 24 seconds later than the Russian scientists had calculated.

To mark this event, metal pennants designed to survive the crash and marked with the emblem of the Soviet Union were delivered by the rocket to the surface of the Moon.

## NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Workmen engaged in renovating the roof of the 16th-century church of St. Mary Magdalene at Mulbarton, Norfolk, have found the initials of men who worked on the previous re-roofing—in 1779.

During the first eight months of this year 60,000 children passed the Cycling Proficiency Test of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

An Iron Age farmhouse at East Winterslow, Wiltshire, has been excavated by six boys of Bishop Wordsworth's School, Salisbury.

Whitby is to use supplies of natural gas discovered under the moors outside the town.

### OUTSIDE

A Doncaster shoemaker has received an order to make ceremonial boots for an Indian elephant.

A red seal has been seen on a rock off the Scilly Isles.

Lowestoft Technical College is holding evening classes for housewives, grocers, and caterers who want to know more about food hygiene.

### BRITAIN'S TOURIST INDUSTRY

Over one-and-a-quarter million tourists visited Britain last year and spent £198,000,000.

Banks ten feet high have formed in the Goodwin Sands since midsummer. A colony of seals have made their home on them.

### SELF-LAUNCH

A 12,000-ton ship, built at Stockholm, recently slipped into the water on her own several hours before she was due to be launched.

### THEY SAY . . .

THERE is no better way of getting to know a plant than by drawing it.

*Mr. Wilfrid Blunt, former drawing master at Eton*

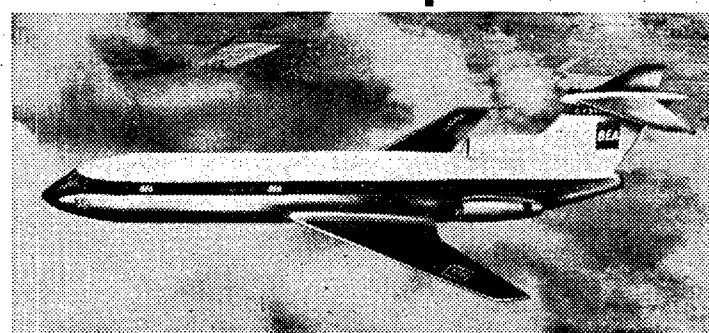
PLAY is a good way for children to learn mathematics . . . Hula hoops, bicycles, roller skates, and conkers all have something to contribute.

*Mr. L. G. W. Sealey, Leicestershire Educational Advisory Officer*

OPEN seven days a week (except Tuesdays).

*An estate agent's advertisement quoted by The Daily Telegraph*

## BRITAIN'S 600 mph JETLINER



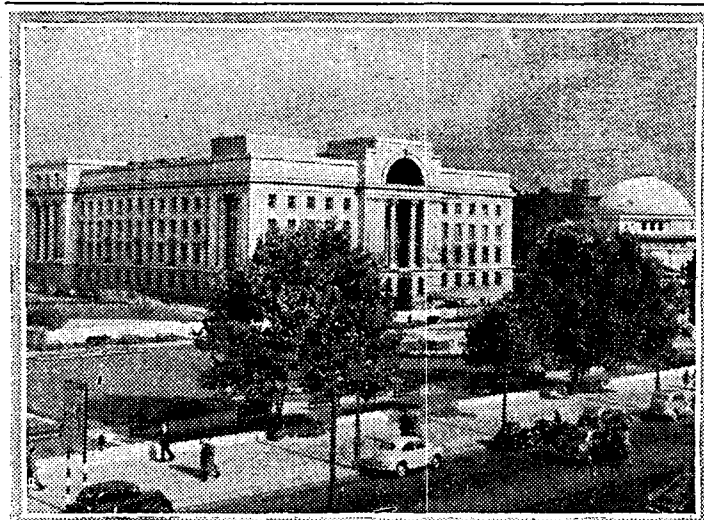
Schedule passenger services at 600 m.p.h.—that is the prospect offered in six or seven years' time to air travellers flying by the Airco D.H.-121 jet airliner. B.E.A. have ordered 24 of these machines at a cost of nearly £30,000,000 for delivery from late in 1963.

The machine will be powered by three Rolls-Royce jet engines mounted at the tail, and will be

able to carry up to 90 passengers.

Designed for short and medium distance operations, the Airco D.H.-121 is expected to be ideal for a wide range of airline operators throughout the world.

With full load it will be able to use runways less than 6000 feet long, and so will be able to operate safely from airfields serving smaller towns.



**OUR HOMELAND** Birmingham's fine Civic Centre and domed Hall of Memory

The Sunday Pictorial

## NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S ART

Royal Institute Galleries, 195 Piccadilly, London, W.1.

4th to 30th September, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closed Sundays).

Admission 1/-. Children (under 16) 6d.

**FREE ADMISSION FOR SCHOOL PARTIES**

\* **PAINTINGS**

\* **DRAWINGS**

\* **HANDWRITING**

\* **PAPIER MACHE SCULPTURE**

Over 500 exhibits by boys and girls aged 5 to 16 selected from an original entry of over 30,000.

Advisory and Selection Committee: Mr. E. M. O'R. Dickey, Mr. Alfred Fairbank, Mr. George Wright Hall, Mr. Eduardo Paolozzi, Mr. Victor Pasmore, Sir Herbert Read, Mr. R. R. Tomlinson and Mr. Gabriel White.



## GOLD FOR THE LADIES

Have you noticed the GOLD motoring badge which is appearing in increasing numbers on our roads?

It is the badge of the Guild of Lady Drivers, a new motoring organisation founded by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson of Scunthorpe, Lincolnshire.

They have made good driving the first condition of membership and all wishing to join will have to show they are competent and

have driven for at least three years without an accident or motoring offence.

The Guild wants to raise the prestige of women drivers, to put forward their ideas about car design to motor manufacturers, and represent their interests on committees dealing with road problems, traffic laws, and road safety.

Members involved in accidents or accused of breaking traffic regulations will be given legal advice. Route maps and other information will be available for them when preparing for long or difficult journeys.

## Checking the rain



The Air Ministry has a new weather information centre at Princes House, Kingsway, London. Here we see one of the staff checking the contents of a rain gauge up on the roof.

## Hefty breakfast

It is costing the U.S. Marines a lot of money to feed Private Julius Janik. Although this recruit weighs only 11 stone and stands only five foot nine in his socks, he has an enormous appetite.

According to a report, he can manage a breakfast of 20 fried eggs, six pancakes, eight slices of toast, 2 lb. of cereal, 1 lb. of sausage, and half a gallon of milk.

Quite a meal! But we feel that the report itself must be swallowed with a grain of salt.

## Fish take a nap

Some sleepy fish have been jogging along the highway in Rhodesia. Caught in the north of the country to stock the vast new Lake Kariba, they have been carried in a 1500-gallon tank into which oxygen is injected at high pressure. This keeps them in a coma, thus ensuring that they do not fight on the journey or harm themselves in any other way. Still sleepy on reaching the new lake, they are then put into a netted area, protected from crocodiles until sufficiently wide awake again to look after themselves.

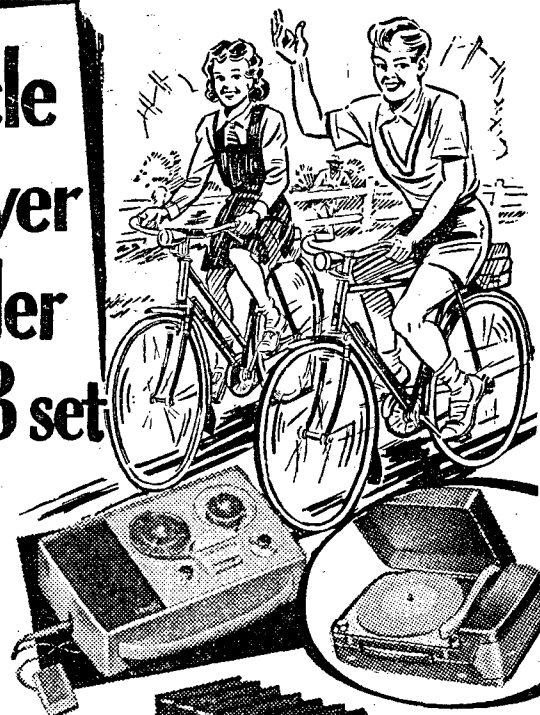
## London Week in San Francisco

San Francisco is to have a "London Week" next month. A "City policeman" will be on duty, a replica of The Sherlock Holmes restaurant off Northumberland Avenue will be set up in a hotel, there will be a cavalcade of British cars, and displays of British goods in the principal shops. It is all organised to promote British trade in San Francisco.

## ON THE HEIGHTS

Two Bridlington schoolgirls recently addressed the British Association at York. They described how a team from their school studied Britain's only mainland colony of gannets. This is on the cliffs nearly 350 feet high near Flamborough Head. Their talk was illustrated by colour slides and sound recordings.

# WIN a New Bicycle or a Record Player or a Tape Recorder or a Complete £23 set of Children's Encyclopedia



Six of these Grand Prizes and 50 Other Prizes of £1 are offered to C N readers in this novel FREE competition

## ANIMAL—VEGETABLE—MINERAL

THIS is the second week of this special CHILDREN'S NEWS-PAPER competition, but it is still open to newcomers. If you missed the first pictures and entry coupon in last week's C N, simply follow the directions on the right—then you, too, can join in.

All you do to enter is name the creatures and objects in our ANIMAL—VEGETABLE—MINERAL pictures as correctly as you can. They are being given in three weekly sets, and with each set is a short list of names in which the right answers can all be found.

Here is the Second Set, VEGETABLE—illustrating eight things which grow or are made of vegetable material. As before, simply study each picture, look through the list on the right, and write what you think are the best answers in the numbered spaces on the Second Entry Coupon below. Then fill in your name.

Do not send in yet. Just cut out this coupon and keep it carefully, together with your first coupon, until next week's C N brings you the third and final set—MINERAL. We shall then tell you how and where to send your entry.

Your entry, when sent in, must consist of the coupons Nos. 1 to 3 completed in ink or ball-pen—and remember to write as well and as neatly as you can, because handwriting and neatness may be taken into account. Note also that you must find and write the answers yourself, and your parent, guardian or teacher will be asked to sign the entry as all your own work. There are two age classes.

## READERS UNDER 12, and THOSE AGED 12 to 17.

The Six First Prizes (giving each winner choice of a "Raleigh" Bicycle, a "Grundig" Tape-Recorder, a "Four Seasons" Record Player together with records, or a Complete Set of Children's Encyclopedia) will be awarded to the three readers in each age group who send in the best entries. The other prizes, also divided equally between the age groups, will follow in order of merit. Competition open to all boys and girls living in Great Britain, Ireland and the Channel Islands—closing date, Wednesday, October 14. The full rules were printed with the first picture-set.

## NEW READERS CAN ENTER

To get the first picture-set and entry coupon simply ask your newsagent for last week's CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER (dated September 19); you can then answer those pictures and continue with this week's set. If unable to obtain a copy, send 6d. in stamps to: C N Back Number Dept., Bear Alley, Farringdon Street, London, E.C.4, and one will be sent to you post free.

## Find the Answers to this week's pictures here

Broom	Pine	Sycamore
Tree	Apple	Blackberry
Plum	Peach	Rye
Corn	Stumps	Flag
Brush	Raspberry	Oats
Parsnip	Orchid	Whisk
Iris	Carrot	Radish
Elm	Wicket	Loganberry
Wheat	Mulberry	Pitch

## CHILDREN'S NEWSPAPER

### Animal—Vegetable—Mineral

## Free Entry Coupon No. 2

9.....

10.....

11.....

12.....

13.....

14.....

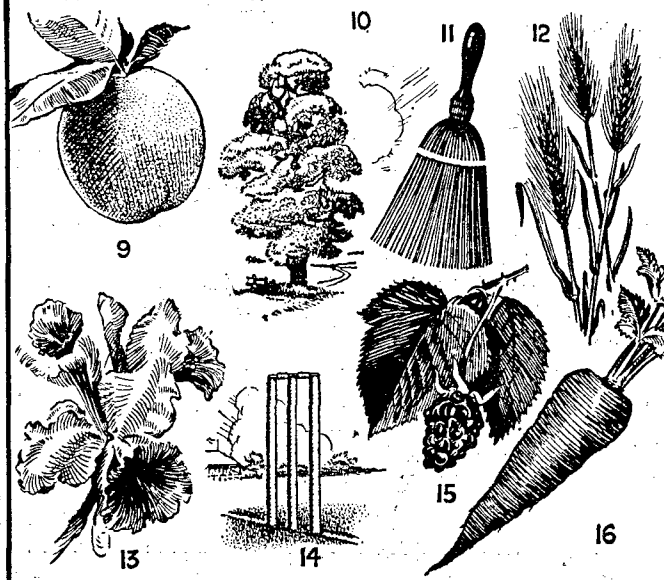
15.....

16.....

Your Name.....

2

## SET 2. Name these 8 things in the VEGETABLE class.



Please keep your coupons by you . . . there is one other to come.



29'6

Our engineers have designed a novel Wrist-watch Radio using latest Transistor Techniques. Size only 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" — "featherweight" — yet gives clear, crisp, personal-phone reception over all medium waves. Tiny battery inside lasts months — costs 5d. No Snags, anyone can build it in an hour or two using our pictorial step-by-step simple plans. All parts supplied (including case and strap) for only 29'6 (add 2'6 post, etc.). C.O.D. 2/- extra. (All parts sold separately, priced parts list, 1/6.) Send Now!

CONCORD ELECTRONICS (Dept. CN7), 210 CHURCH ROAD, HOVE, SUSSEX



BUILD THIS  
POCKET RADIO  
Can be built for  
39'6

Anyone can build this beautiful precision Pocket Radio in an hour or two. No knowledge whatever needed. Our simple pictorial plans take you step-by-step! Remarkably sensitive — covers all medium waves, inc. Luxembourg, Home, Light. Size only 2" x 3" x 5 1/2" — Not a Toy! But a Real Personal-Phone Valve Radio. With Detachable Aerial! IDEAL FOR BEDROOM, GARDEN, etc. We supply ALL parts necessary, together with plans, etc., for the special price of 39'6, plus 2'6 P. & P. (C.O.D. 2/- extra.) BUILD YOURS NOW! (All parts sold separately. Priced parts list, 1/9.) Send Today! Money refunded if parts returned intact within 7 days.



## ERNEST THOMSON WRITES ABOUT RADIO AND TELEVISION PERSONALITIES AND PROGRAMMES

Brain-teasing  
round  
Britain

FEW sound radio programmes are finer brain-teasers than Round Britain Quiz, which returns on the Home Service this Wednesday for its 13th year.

It will be the mixture as before, with Gilbert Harding putting the questions to regional teams and Lionel Hale doing the same for the London team—Cedric Cliffe and D. W. Brogan.

Six regional teams each play five rounds with London. They



Gilbert Harding

are the Midlands, Wales, the West, the North, N. Ireland, and Scotland.

## GARRY HALLIDAY ✓ THE VOICE

GARRY HALLIDAY returns to BBC Junior TV on Saturday, to the great relief, I am sure, of thousands of viewers who wondered where this intrepid pilot had buzzed off to.

Played again by Terence Longdon, with Terence Alexander as his co-pilot Bill Dodds, Garry is this time running a private charter company. Their adventures, in six parts, are again written by Justin Blake, who is planning yet a third series for next January.

Jennifer Wright, as air hostess Jean Wills, takes over the part from Ann Gudrun. The new adventures begin when scientist Philip Latters (played by Jeremy Burnham) invents a machine which creates central heating by extracting heat from the atmosphere.

Unluckily, "The Voice," played once more by Elwyn Brook-Jones, gets hold of the formula, devises from it an instrument of death, and sells it to a foreign power.



Garry Halliday takes off again on Saturday

## Linked in prayer

TWO church congregations, in England and Holland, are to be united by Eurovision in a single act of worship.

This experiment, never attempted before, has been devised by the Rev. Peter Hamilton, BBC Religious Organiser in the North

Region, and will be tried next Sunday evening.

The two churches are Holy Trinity at Hull, and the Morning Star Dutch Reformed Church in Rotterdam. Viewers in Britain and Holland will be able to follow the service in both churches as the TV cameras switch from one to the other.

The English and Dutch congregations will sing the same hymns together (in their own languages), accompanied by the organ in the Hull church. The new Rotterdam church has not yet an organ of its own.

The Rev. Peter Hamilton will handle the programme from the Continental control point in Broadcasting House, London.

This interesting experiment points to the time when all Europe—and ultimately the whole world—might participate in one great occasion of prayer and praise.

Sound Radio's  
only Western

ALTHOUGH there are Westerns galore on TV, there are none in sound," said Pat Hillyard, Head of BBC Light Entertainment.

On September 30 he remedies this sad state of affairs by bringing listeners Gunsmoke, the most popular Western series on American radio. When he heard them in Hollywood last year he felt sure British listeners would enjoy them as much as he did. "I was impressed by their full flavour of the 'Old West,'" he said, "and by the way sound effects and music were used to hold the listeners' concentration."

Orbiter X is another innovation in the Light Programme starting next Monday. The author of this thriller series, B. D. Chapman, says it deals with the assembly of the first space station 1000 miles above the earth's surface and man's first venture into the unknown.

Filming the  
Queen of  
Tonga

No one who saw Queen Elizabeth's Coronation procession on film or TV six years ago will ever forget Queen Salote of Tonga. Despite a torrential downpour outside Westminster Abbey, Queen Salote sat calmly in her open carriage without an umbrella, her happy smile proclaiming why Tonga and others in the South Sea group are known as the Friendly Islands.

Just before he left to tour the Islands a few days ago, David Attenborough told me he will be meeting and filming the Queen.

"Queen Salote feels that a study should be made of the Polynesians who inhabit her kingdom," said David. "In another fifty years, maybe, scarcely anyone will be left who has memories of their present primitive way of life."

After their Tonga visit, David and cameraman Geoff Mulligan will cover other parts of the South Seas to meet the Melanesian peoples. They expect to be back in England by Christmas.

"Our main purpose is to film people," said David. "But if we do come across some interesting animals," said David, "we shan't miss the chance of filming them."

New life for  
old loco

LAST week we told the story of a grand old lady of the line, Locomotive 1000, still going strong at the age of 57.

The story of this retired veteran which had been cleaned up, dressed in its old Midland Railways red again, and put in complete working order for special jobs is being told in Railway Roundabout in BBC Junior TV next Wednesday (September 30).

Stage by stage during the renovations, No. 1000 was taken out of the Derby Works and filmed.

Two more super  
FREE Star Photos  
in School Friend this week

CHRISTINE TRUMAN



TOMMY STEELE

Don't miss these two wonderful photos to add to the Star Photo Collection given away in School Friend—and there are two more FREE photos each week for three more weeks. Don't miss School Friend's grand competition with 50 BICYCLES and 50 CASH PRIZES to be won.

Get your copy of

# School Friend

THE SCHOOLGIRLS' FAVOURITE PICTURE PAPER

TODAY

PRICE 4½d.

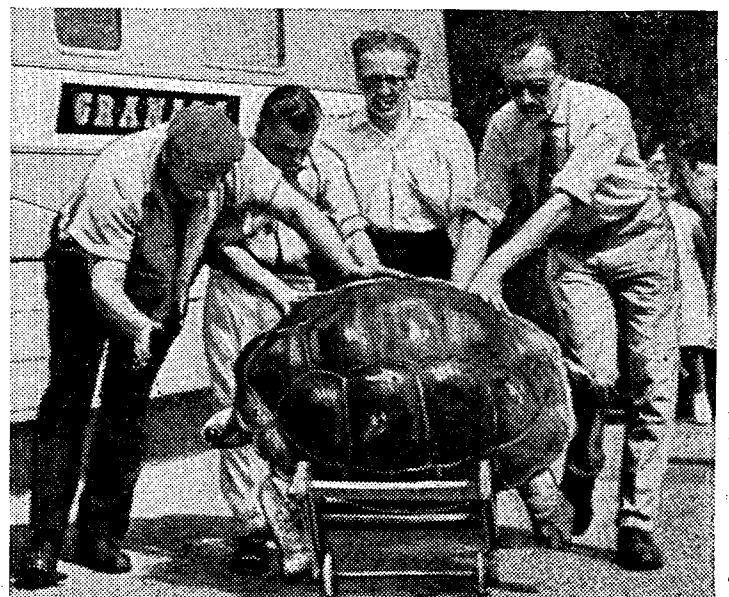
## TROLLEY FOR A TIRED TORTOISE

ZOO TIME on ITV ends the current series this Thursday. Dr. Desmond Morris, taking viewers on their last conducted tour of the London Zoo this season, makes the Chimps' Tea Party the grand finale. On the way to the party, Dr. Morris took the cameras to the wolf cubs and also visited the Parrot House.

The most important guest at the tea party was the giant tortoise making his television debut. Watch him trying to "rush off" to another appointment just when Dr. Morris attempts to make him grunt into the microphone.

The effort tired the poor fellow so much that, in the end, he had to be given a lift home in a trolley propelled by four keepers.

Zoo Time will be followed next week by another Animal Story series in which Dr. Desmond Morris will again take part.





# FREE

## UNUSUAL FOREIGN STAMPS

## NESTLÉ'S SUPER STAMP ALBUM

a chance to win a  
**GUARANTEED WRIST WATCH** - **WORTH 45/-**



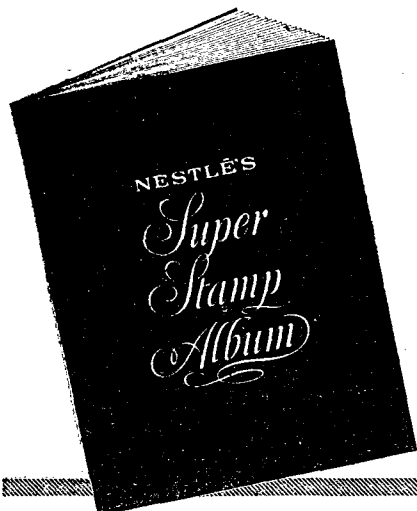
Set 1. LAOS



Set 2. MONGOLIA

### SEND FOR THESE FREE STAMPS

Here are the first two sets of the Nestlé's Milk stamp collection. Just send two Nestlé's Milk labels (or tube cartons) for each set of stamps you wish. Look for the two NEW sets of stamps offered monthly in this magazine. Twelve sets altogether, forty-three stamps. **AND THEY'RE ALL FREE.**



### FREE SUPER STAMP ALBUM

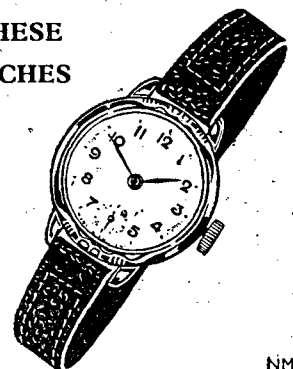
Specially designed to hold your Nestlé's Milk Stamp Collection. Sixteen pages chock-a-block with pictures, maps and fascinating facts about the countries where the stamps come from. When you send for your stamps you'll receive full details of how to get the super stamp album.



Valid in U.K. only

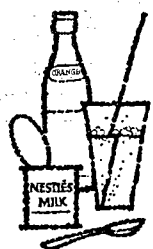
### YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE GUARANTEED WRIST WATCHES

500 boys and girls will be the envy of their class mates when they win a beautiful time piece worth 45/-. When you send for your stamps you'll receive full details of how to win a watch.



### Hint to Stamp Collectors

A spoonful of Nestlé's Milk in your favourite drink—fizzy orange, cola, ginger beer or whatever—makes it a really wizard treat. It's called "ALASKA SPECIAL". Try it and see.



### A word to mother...

You can't give children anything that's better for them than Nestlé's Milk. It's all goodness—the concentrated goodness of pure country milk generously sweetened with fine cane sugar. *And it tastes good.* They love it spread on bread or popped into their favourite drink.

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# Nestlé's Milk

## LOOKING AT THE SKY

# WHEN THE MOON BLACKS OUT THE SUN

## Partial eclipse which can be seen in Britain

ALTHOUGH in many parts of the world the Sun will be totally eclipsed on Friday, October 2, in Britain we will see only a partial eclipse. The accompanying diagram shows the full extent of this as seen from England and Wales. In Scotland and the Northern Counties somewhat less will be obscured.

The eclipse begins at the lower right side of the Sun at one minute past twelve, where, soon after, a bite out of the Sun's disc will be perceptible. This will extend toward the left until by 12.58 about one-third of the lower portion of the Sun will be obscured by the Moon, and the Sun will present the shape shown in the drawing. The Moon will gradually pass away to the left, finally leaving the Sun's disc entirely clear by 1.56 p.m.

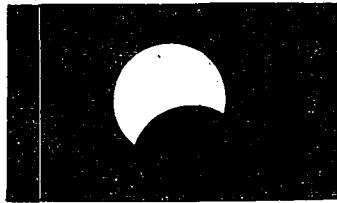
It is most important not to follow the progress of the eclipse with unprotected eyes. Use a piece of darkly smoked glass or, much safer, the dark part of a dense photographic negative film; the outline of the Sun will show very well through that.

On no account use binoculars or magnification of any kind.

The progress of the eclipse may also be watched when the Sun is observed reflected in still water;

this is a safe and convenient method for young children.

Another method is to note the shape of the spots of sunlight that penetrate into a darkened room through any small apertures, such as holes in closed shutters or



drawn blinds; they will all present the Sun's unusual shape. The same effect will be noticed under the shade of trees where small spots of light may penetrate.

It is unfortunate that on this occasion Britain does not lie in the path of the Total eclipse for if it did the Sun would be completely hidden for three minutes at mid-eclipse. As it is the Belt of Totality begins in the Eastern United States, passes across the Atlantic Ocean, and then across North Africa to Ethiopia and the Indian Ocean.

The width of this great belt of shadow averages only some 60 to 70 miles but it may be close upon 8000 miles in length. The last Total eclipse seen from Britain

occurred on June 29, 1927, and that was the first one since 1724.

In 1927 the Belt of Totality extended across Central England but was only about 30 miles wide.

The Sun was totally eclipsed for only 25 seconds but as observed by the writer from the Yorkshire coast, it was most impressive.

The Sun's crescent of white light shrank to a fine thread then suddenly, amid the dark sky, it "disappeared." In its place a ring of brilliant blood-red flames burst out, and a pearly radiance spread out in curved streamers; this was the famous Corona. Then the normal light from the Sun peeped out as a fine crescent.

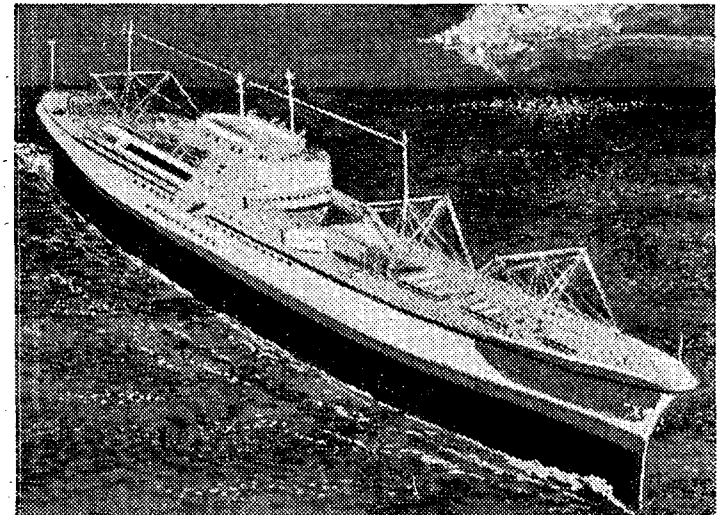
Such an eclipse will not be seen again in Britain until August 11, 1999, from Cornwall. G. F. M.

## Good Companions

Mr. John Taylor of Barlow, Derbyshire, is 82 years old, but until the other day he had never seen the sea. Since he retired from work he has had to look after his invalid wife.

Then Barlow Good Companions heard about him and invited him on a coach trip to Cleethorpes. They also made arrangements for Mrs. Taylor to be looked after in his absence.

## World's first atomic merchant ship



The world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the 21,840-ton Savannah, has been launched in the U.S.—at Camden, New Jersey. She is nearly 600 feet long and she will carry just on a thousand tons of cargo, 60 passengers, and a crew of about 100. With the aid of quite a small amount of enriched uranium, she will be able to cruise for some 345,000 miles without re-fuelling.

The Savannah is expected to make her maiden voyage next year; meanwhile her engineers—scientific sailormen indeed—have

been studying atomic physics, electricity, mathematics, and chemistry.

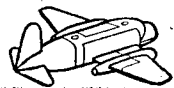
Described by President Eisenhower as a "floating laboratory," the Savannah will visit ports all over the world to show the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

## BOOK OF THE YEAR

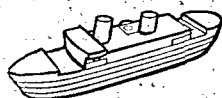
The Library Association's Carnegie Medal for the best children's book of 1958 has been awarded to Miss Philippa Pearce for her work, Tom's Midnight Garden.

# FREE! JIGTOY

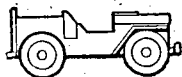
Here are the other  
JIGTOYS



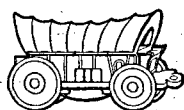
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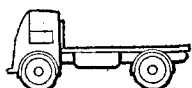
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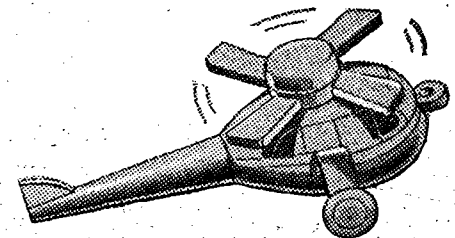
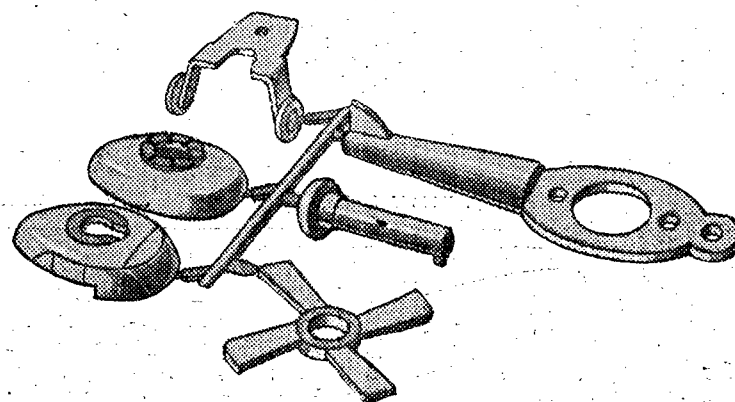
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you to play with—liner, jeep, helicopter, covered wagon, transport lorry, aeroplane. You'll want to collect all six. Ask Mum to get you a special Corn Flakes packet and start right away to see if you can solve your first JIGTOY puzzle.

**A FREE JIGTOY IN EVERY SPECIAL  
PACKET OF KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**





# Every month the boys' broadcasting club announces LANCASTRIAN CALLING

**"LANCASTRIAN calling. Lancastrian calling."**

Once a month this call sign introduces a very special radio programme. But if you have never heard of it that is hardly surprising, for it is the call sign of the broadcasting club of the Lancastrian County Secondary School at Chichester, recently visited by a CN correspondent.

Started four years ago with a tape-recorder used for speech-training lessons, the club is now well established as an out-of-school-hours activity. The number of members varies between 20 and 30, and they now have a fine array of equipment—two tape-recorders (one home-made), three microphones, sound-mixer; two record-players, and a number of records for incidental music and sound effects.

In charge of the club is the English master, Mr. Paul Groves, who once intended to make the stage his career but decided that he "would rather eat." Mr. Groves provides the hand of experience which guides the enthusiasm of the pupils.

"Actually I interfere as little as possible," he said. "Some of these chaps have been connected with the club for four years now and they are really good. They listen intently to the play-back of each recording session and are extremely critical of their own work. And, of course, they are keen critics of the BBC. They can be scathing at times!"

## Founder member

Chief producer of the programmes is 17-year-old Colin King, the school captain. Colin, who is staying at school for another year to take his Higher School Certificate, was one of the founder members of the club.

"I'm going to a teacher's training college when I leave," he told me, "although I'd very much like to work for the BBC and I shall certainly grab any opportunity that comes along."

Bill Chitty, the school vice-captain and another enthusiastic club member, would also like to work for the BBC. "But none of my scripts have been accepted," he commented wryly.

The broadcasting club, however,



"Lancastrian calling. Here is the news bulletin"

are glad to have them, and Bill has written half-a-dozen 20-minute plays and many other items which have been recorded. Nearly all the broadcast material is written or adapted by the boys themselves.

In the glass-fronted control room, built by the woodwork class on the magnificent school stage, I listened to extracts from some of the plays and other programmes produced in the past four years.

The first play was introduced to the sound of a roaring motorcycle (pre-recorded in the playground). It ended with the announcer saying, with no trace of irony: "The programme was recorded." Other items included a magazine programme with readings of prose and poetry and a topical calypso played on two guitars. Then came an Easter play with Mr. Groves playing Pontius Pilate.

## Boys as men

"I don't take parts very much now," said Mr. Groves. "The voices of the older boys have broken and they can now play men themselves. And they are not so shy about using different accents. In fact, some of the lads have about half a dozen accents they can manage quite well."

I also heard Mr. Groves as the gravel-voiced escaped convict in a dramatised extract from Dickens' Great Expectations—an item in a regular programme called "Have You Read Any Good Books Lately?"

All the books dramatised are in the school library—and in constant demand after broadcasts.

## Recordings for abroad

Yet another programme which has proved very popular is "Dear Sir" in which letters were read over the air and answered by Mr. Groves.

The recording I heard concerned homework. Needless to say, all the writers were against it—except one. After reading his letter, Mr. Groves added: "In the circumstances I will merely give the initials of the writer!"

As well as producing programmes for broadcasting in the school, the boys have also had their work heard abroad. They have made recordings for Ghana, Italy, and Trinidad; and a fourth for an American High School on an exchange basis ("Though theirs was not as good as ours").

As I listened to the last of these excerpts the bell rang to mark the end of lessons for the day and I watched the young broadcasters of Chichester gathering for a recording session. Earlier they had been rehearsing an extract from

one of Richmal Crompton's "William" books, and now producer Colin King was ready to put the result on tape.

Scripts in hand, "William" and the rest of his pals grouped themselves round the mike. Colin gave the signal for the introductory music to be "mixed in." A second signal followed, the music faded, and the announcer asked: "Have You Read Any Good Books Lately?" ... Down came Colin's hand again and "William" took his cue.

As the tape whirled round, Colin followed the story on his own script. For five minutes he seemed quite satisfied. Then: "No, no, Holley." And he rushed out of the control room to explain to "William" what he wanted.

Another lively session of the Lancastrian Broadcasting Club was under way.



"And do you think we should have homework or not?" asks School Captain Colin King



As the tape-recorder whirrs and the introductory music is played, the producer gives the signal for the young broadcasters of Chichester to begin reading their scripts



Another play is recorded—with the help of the sound-effects men



## ON RECORD

### New discs to note

DEAN MARTIN sings *Maybe* on Capitol CL15064. This popular singer's latest record brings back a song which your parents will know well. It is a lilting tune which Dean Martin sings simply and well, with no attempt to make it sound brash or new. (45. 6s. 4d.)



Dean Martin



Petula Clark

PETULA CLARK: *If I Had My Way* on Pye Nixa N15220. Pet is trying something different here, sounding almost like Connie Francis in her treatment of this old song. It seems a pity, since Petula has a distinctive style of her own, but this could be popular with those who like to hear old numbers dressed up in modern clothes. (45. 6s. 4d.)

DICKIE VALENTINE sings *One More Sunrise* and *You Touch My Hand* on Pye Nixa N15221. The first is a song from the Continent, originally called *Morgen*, and it seems to have been recorded by everyone. The best version of all comes from Dickie Valentine, who puts plenty of power into his singing. The other side shows the singer in a very different light, with a gentle, controlled version of a more romantic song. An excellent recording either way. (45-78. 6s. 4d.)

VERA LYNN also sings *Morgen*, on Decca F11157. Again, a first-class recording. (45-78. 6s.)

LOUIS ARMSTRONG and his All Stars on MGM 1035 with *The Beat Generation* and *Someday You'll Be Sorry*. No-one can question that Louis Armstrong is the King of Beat when it comes to traditional jazz, and more especially the trumpet. These two foot-tapping titles come from a film called "The Beat Generation" and both are well up to Armstrong standard. (45-78. 6s. 4d.)

SAY ONE FOR ME on Philips BBL 7335. Many of you will by now have seen and enjoyed this film which starred Bing Crosby in his role of a priest. If you would like a souvenir to remind you of a happy, tuneful picture, then this long player is just right. Bing, Debbie Reynolds, and Robert Wagner take care of most of the melodies, but perhaps the most amusing is Judy Harriet's "The Night That Rock And Roll Died (Almost)." (LP. 35s. 9d.)



Joan Sutherland



Dickie Valentine

JOAN SUTHERLAND on Decca LXT5531. Today one of the brightest lights at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, is the tall, fair Australian Joan Sutherland. You can hear her splendid voice in arias from operas by Verdi and Donizetti. Among the latter are those from *Lucia di Lammermoor*, in which she recently won great applause. (LP. 38s. 1½d.)

## Butterfly visitors that come and go

MIGRATION from one country to another is by no means confined to birds. All kinds of other animals make long journeys, including bats, eels, ladybirds, dragonflies, and butterflies.

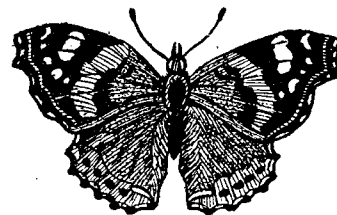
Indeed, there are some kinds of butterfly, notably the Red Admiral and the Painted Lady, that we should never see in the British Isles at all if they did not immigrate here every year. Others, like the Large White Cabbage butterfly, do live with us all the time, but are powerfully reinforced in most years by invading relatives from the Continent.

Some of our rarest British butterflies are really just occasional visitants from Europe. These include such collectors' prizes as the Bath White, the Queen of Spain Fritillary, and three kinds of Blue, the long-tailed, short-tailed, and mazarine.

The handsome Painted Lady is the classic example of a migrant

butterfly which, in most years, reaches our shores in fair numbers, and can breed in the summer but not survive until the next winter. The Red Admiral, on the other hand does, but not very often. I myself once reared a Painted Lady from a caterpillar I found on a thistle in the Isle of Wight in July.

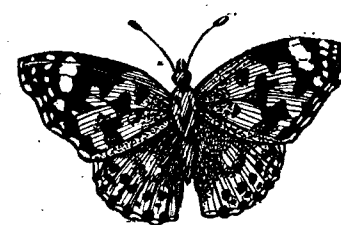
During the winter months Painted Ladies are breeding all along the edges of the Sahara desert in Africa. In the spring they are ready to start moving north across the Mediterranean into Europe. In exceptional years they may even reach Britain in February. This happened in 1952 when some were seen as early



Red Admiral

as the 4th and 5th of that month. But Painted Ladies in March and April are rare enough for me to count myself very fortunate to have seen one, which I did, near Swanage in Dorset on March 23, 1940. The more normal time for Painted Ladies to arrive here is June or July, and usually they do not go farther north than Scotland. In years when they are very numerous, however, they may penetrate as far north as Iceland and northern Finland.

But the most interesting part of the Painted Lady story is still to come. In the autumn some of the butterflies actually migrate back again. This return migration has not often been recorded



Painted Lady

in this country, and again I count myself lucky to have seen a single Painted Lady winging its way determinedly southward on Box Hill, near Dorking in Surrey, one mid-October day in 1949. I had no doubt at the time that this was a migrant. It was obviously going somewhere and not just flitting about as butterflies usually do.

In the high passes of the Pyrenees large numbers of Painted Ladies, as well as other butterflies, moths, dragonflies, and hoverflies, can be seen migrating southwards from France into Spain during September and October. Some of these may travel as far south as West Africa, for a naturalist once watched a steady southward movement of butterflies from the deck of a ship some 50 miles off the West African coast.

### Red Admiral immigrants

Red Admirals also immigrate into the British Isles in large numbers every year, and the great majority of those we see about our fields and gardens are almost certainly either immigrants or their direct descendants in the same years.

However, it seems certain that a very few are able to hibernate successfully each year, and it is probable that rather more attempt to hibernate but succumb to our severe winters. I have never myself seen a Red Admiral in Britain earlier than May 21, and this was probably an immigrant.

RICHARD FITTER

## THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES A SHERLOCK HOLMES ADVENTURE



INSTALLMENT 16. Watson reported that Mrs. Stapleton was not at the dinner table with her husband and Sir Henry. This convinced Holmes that the Hound of the Baskervilles would appear soon after the young baronet left the sinister naturalist's house to walk home alone across the moor.

Sir Henry, unaware of danger, took leave of his treacherous host. Blinding fog was creeping across the moor. This was something Holmes had not bargained for, and he, Watson, and Lestrade, had clambered up to some higher ground where they could get a better view of the moorland path.

Although Sir Henry had been told by Holmes to accept Stapleton's dinner invitation, he began to feel uneasy. On such nights as this, according to the Baskerville legend, "the power of evil is exalted."

Holmes, Watson, and Lestrade peered anxiously into the fog for a glimpse of Sir Henry. Then they heard a patter of claws, and there suddenly appeared an enormous coal-black hound. Fire seemed to burst from its mouth and its eyes glowed. Lestrade gave a yell of terror. Holmes and Watson whipped out their revolvers and fired. But the great creature had already bounded on into the darkness.

This picture-version is being given by permission of the Trustees of the Estate of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, and of the publishers, Messrs. John Murray.

What will happen if the monster reaches the heir of the Baskervilles? See next week's instalment



The Children's Newspaper, September 26, 1959

9



Jerry Conway and his Canadian cousin, Jane, are staying with Dod Neilson at Trevack Cove while Skipper Amos is in London and his sailing barge, Mirelda, damaged in a summer storm off the Cornish coast, is undergoing repairs. Each morning and evening the Conways help Dod aboard his fishing boat, and it is while returning from the lobster pots one evening that they salvage a dummy figure of a man floating across their course.

## 2. Who owns the dummy?

WHEN Dod and Jerry had at last hauled the dummy into the boat and sat it against the for'ard locker, Jane came forward for a closer look.

"My!" she exclaimed. "It sure looks like the real thing!"

Dod and Jerry, staring at the dripping, inanimate figure, had to agree with her.

It was about the average height

of a man, and was dressed in a fisherman's jersey and trousers, a reefer jacket, and dark canvas shoes. The expression was blank, the features vague, but even at close range, a keen observer would have had difficulty in denying it was human. The red colouring on the cheeks had partially dissolved with immersion and what remained had run in faint streaks almost down to the pointed chin. This, and the wet lanky hair straggling over the deep forehead, did not improve the model's appearance.

"What the dickens was it doing in the sea?" demanded Jerry, frowning at Dod as the fisherman went through the pockets of the soaked clothing.

"Figure out what it's for first," suggested Jane. "Maybe that'll give us a clue. Can't be one of those shop window things, I guess."

Jerry shook his head emphatically. "It's not a display dummy. Too life-like. Besides it's made of different stuff."

Dod straightened up.

"Rubber, mostly," he said thoughtfully. "Head and legs, and body as well, by the feel o' it. No wonder it was so buoyant. Thought it floated too unnatural-like for a human body." He brushed his hand slowly across his wrinkled brow. "I don't know," he murmured at length. "There's nothing in the pockets. It must ha' been for something special, I reckon." He stared pensively at the shadowy blur of the great cliffs that buttressed the Atlantic either side of his tiny home port. "Just wonderin' if it canna be something to do wi' the film company I heard about."

"Film company?" repeated Jerry in surprise.

"D'you mean to say they're making a movie near here—and we haven't heard about it?" exclaimed Jane in injured tones.

"The first word I got was from Joe Prentice at the post office this morning," explained Dod. "Over

Penruddan way, Joe says they are. Quite a mob o' them by all accounts, with vanloads of contraptions and he don't know what else. Taking pictures up near the Devil's Chimney, he reckons."

"Devil's Chimney," echoed Jane tremulously. She glanced back in the direction they had come that evening, but the great bluff snout of Lydstone Head had long since vanished in the drizzle and fading light. She looked squarely at Dod.

"Is the Devil's Chimney really haunted? Mrs. Neilson was telling me a story about it last night —"

"You doesn't believe all you hear, Miss Jane," smiled Dod, stepping aft and relieving her at the helm. "Haunted! Huh! Old women's tales, I call them." In spite of his contemptuous statement his eyes twinkled with amusement as he pushed the

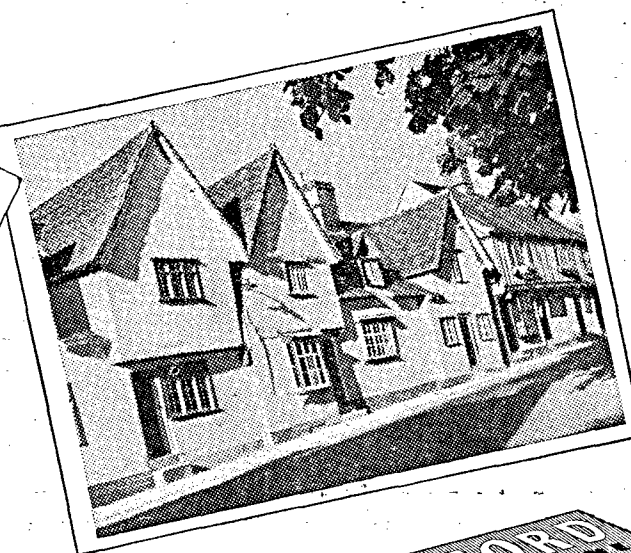
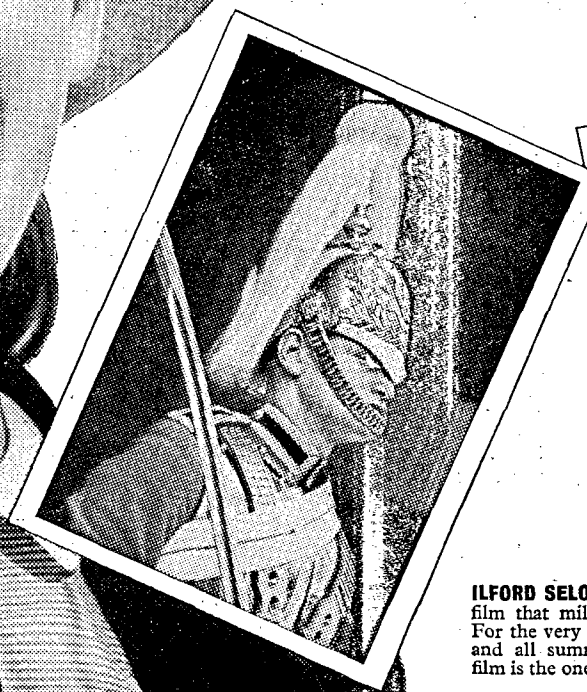
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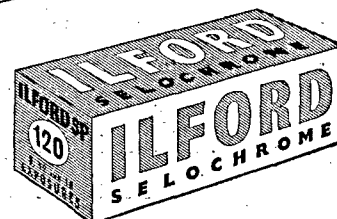
It was about the average height of a man and was dressed in a fisherman's jersey and trousers



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**WORLD OF STAMPS**

# Glimpses of life in Ghana

FEW stamps have had so much care lavished upon their preparation as the new series from Ghana. Four years ago, when the country was still a colony and called the Gold Coast, the government appointed a special stamp committee. The task of this committee was to plan the first complete series of ordinary stamps to be issued by independent Ghana.

Artists from Norway, Uruguay, Great Britain, and the U.S., as well as from Ghana, have contributed to the series. Altogether there are 15 different designs, each printed in four colours by the London firm of Harrison and Sons.

Some of the designs show birds of Ghana, among them the Giant



plantain-eater on the half-crown stamp and the graceful crowned cranes on the 2s. airmail value. Tropical flowers—the tiger orchid,



shell ginger, golden spider lily—are shown on three stamps, and on others are scenes which represent the country's main products, cocoa, timber, and diamonds. Altogether this fine series provides interesting glimpses of life in Ghana and it will make a colourful addition to a collection of modern Commonwealth stamps.

Another new series is planned for issue in Ghana next month. It will mark the West African Football Championships being held this autumn in Accra, the capital of Ghana. Four of the stamps will show exciting incidents in soccer matches and the fifth will feature the Gold Cup to be awarded to the champions by the Prime Minister of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah.

Two different airmail anniversaries are being celebrated, one in Iceland, the other in the Netherlands. In Iceland two special stamps have been issued to mark the 40th anniversary of the country's first air transport

service. They show modern aircraft contrasted with aeroplanes of 1919.

NEXT month KLM, the famous Royal Dutch Airline, will be celebrating its 40th anniversary. When the company was formed in 1919 it had no aircraft of its own and the Amsterdam to London service was opened with an aeroplane chartered by KLM from the British Army.

During its first year of operation, KLM carried, on average,



one passenger and about 150 pounds of freight every day. Now the daily averages are 2700 passengers and over 80 tons of goods, for KLM has grown steadily until it is among the biggest of the world's airlines.

To honour KLM on its 40th birthday, two special stamps are to be issued on October 7 by the Netherlands Post Office. Their designs show silhouettes of the new American Douglas DC-8 jet airliner recently ordered by KLM.

C. W. HILL

## THE CONWAYS TAKE THEIR CUE

Continued from page 9

throttle lever down with his foot and turned the boat shoreward. "Still," he added, slyly, "I suppose you canna blame the missus. Anyone in Trevack or Penruddan will repeat the story for listeners who've an ear for superstition. Though the interest seems to be dying out a bit now."

"And you don't think it's haunted?" asked Jerry.

"No." Dod shook his head emphatically. "Never seen anythin' meself. No more'n anyone else, I should say."

"Then how do you figure the fairy tale started?" Jane queried. "Mrs. Neilson mentioned the old tin mine near the headland. Delgarth, isn't it?"

### Mining accident

"Aye, Delgarth's the name," he nodded. "Shut down nigh on 20 year ago." He paused to check the course with the twin arms of Trevack's breakwaters now dimly visible ahead. "Several years afore that there was an accident there. One o' the galleries that run down under the cliff base collapsed and the sea flooded in. Some of the miners were trapped.

"Another o' them, higher up the gallery, got out through a shaft and into a tunnel which led him to the base of the Chimney. He climbed out of the top, and whether in his panic he slipped or jumped, no record is known, but he went off the wrong side and

fell on the rocks. If he'd gone off the seaward side he might have lived. It's deep water there."

"And now I suppose he comes back and haunts the Chimney?" suggested Jerry, with a grin.

"If you likes to believe such tales," Dod said with a shake of his head. "And that's not the only one. There be scores o' them about this part of the coast, harking back to the days of the wreckers and smugglers. There was a time when more'n one secret passage led down to the Chimney, and there was more'n one cave behind it. It's been reckoned that End House, which was an inn 30 years ago, was nothing more'n a smugglers' haunt in them days. No doubt that had a secret passage or two. But most o' them have fallen in now."

### Huge dark shape

Night was closing in by the time they were off the narrow entrance that took them between the stone breakwaters into the cove.

The breakwaters formed a miniature harbour that did not dry out at low water so that Trevack's five or six fishing boats were seldom beached, but lay moored alongside the quay made by the curved arm of the largest breakwater. Here Mirelda lay, a huge dark shape that dwarfed the fishing craft.

Dod steered for his own mooring, and as they glided into the calm water he cut the engine and they moved over to the quay.

Taking up positions fore and aft, the Conways stood by with the mooring warps and as the fenders grazed the stonework they jumped to the quay. They secured the ropes through the galvanised rings, and Jerry dropped lightly down into the boat again, stooping low over the dummy and gently lifting it into a sitting position as though he were attending a faint lady.

"That's the answer to this riddle sure enough, Mr. Neilson," Jerry declared solemnly. "The film company. They must have been using it for a dangerous scene on the cliffs—you know, instead of an actor—and it went over and fell in the sea."

"Hm," grunted Dod. "Expensive item to lose, I reckon, too."

### "Hide it somewhere"

"But what are we going to do with it while we get in touch with the film people?" Jerry asked. "You going to take it home?"

"Daren't do that." Dod shook his head. "Scare the life out o' the missus. She'd not get a mite o' sleep with such a thing in the house. No, best hide it somewhere and tell nobody, I reckon."

"See what you mean," assented Jerry, suddenly realising that if anyone found it, it might be a temptation to step in and collect whatever reward might be offered. "Where can we hide it in safety?"

"I know where," Jane whispered.

To be continued

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# PUZZLE PARADE

## Name the mountain

Can you find the words suggested by the following clues? By putting the answers together you will be able to form the name of one of the highest mountains in the British Isles.

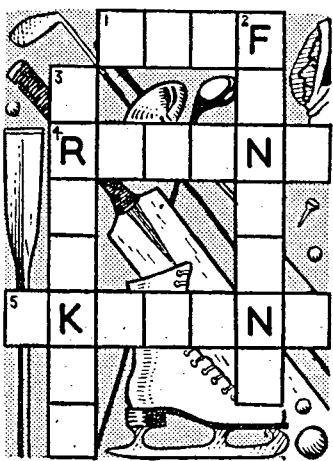
**F**ROZEN, crystallised flakes. College official.

## What are their hobbies?

Below are the names of six boys and girls. By re-arranging the letters in each name you will find the hobby or pastime of each boy and girl.

**TOM SANROY:** Melin Gold; Kit Sang; Nina D. Greg; Perry Cant.

## FIND THE SPORTS



CAN you complete the words in each line to form the names of five sports? Look at the illustrations for clues to the sports concerned.

## Pick this Flower

My first's a certain kind of bird,  
My next may urge on one who tires.

My whole's a lovely summer flower  
Which bears its blooms in stately spires.

## Is your name here?

The names of five girls and five boys have been jumbled here. Can you sort them out?

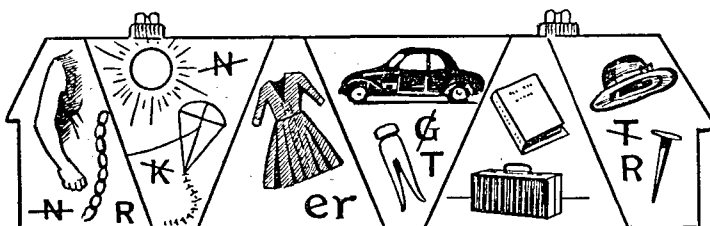
MORE rays; lash coin; the pens;  
loud gas; daring lee; her rich post;  
bite hazel; lay nets; join sheep; lion race.

## MIXED DOUBLES

IN each of the following pairs of numbered sentences, the blanks represent two words which sound alike but are spelt differently. Can you write them all correctly?

- We papered the walls and whitewashed the —. Fasten your parcel with — wax.
- At school we were — history and geography. Stretch the wire until it is —.
- I will — my reputation on his honesty. His favourite dish is — and kidney pudding.

## FOUND IN YOUR HOUSE



EACH illustration suggests an article to be found in your home. Can you name the six items?

## Word changing

FIND a five-letter word meaning inexpensive; then add a letter and re-arrange to make a word of six letters meaning a place of worship.

## The sand-castle

I BUILT a castle on the sand  
With turrets firm and tall,  
And then I dug a moat around  
The lofty castle wall.  
A path I made of pearly shells,  
And then a seaweed lawn—  
When Mummy called "It's time to go"

I really felt forlorn!  
But then I thought how very pleased  
King Neptune's court would be  
To find a castle, ready-made,  
Beneath the silver sea!

## Without gas?

THE dentist's car had broken down, but after a few moments he found the trouble. Taking a pair of pliers he absently said to the engine: "This may hurt you a little."

## An animal game

A GOOD game for a party is to ask each player to write down, in a list, all the letters of the alphabet and then to put against each the name of an animal beginning with that letter. Set a time limit, and when that is reached each player in turn reads out his list.

Names that appear on two or more lists are crossed out, and the winner of the game is the one who has the biggest number that do not appear on any other list.

The same game can be played, of course, with the names of birds, towns, rivers, famous people, and many other subjects.

## HOME AT NINE

The three letters given are the middle ones in a nine-letter word which means a dwelling-place. Can you find the word?

— IDE —

## Free flight

QUOTH a gnat, "Now September's around,  
One's not safe while these swallows abound.  
So their autumn migration I hail with elation,  
And hold that their instinct is sound!"

## Sayings about reputation

A GOOD name keeps its lustre in the dark.

More credit may be thrown down in a moment than can be built up in an age.

A good name is better than a good face.

Get a good name and go to sleep. Take away my good name, take away my life.

## HOPPING

TWO little grasshoppers hopped out to shop,

But somehow they didn't quite know when to stop,

They hopped to and fro, and beyond and before

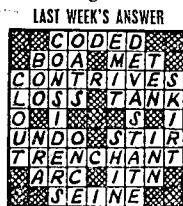
But never exactly in front of the door.

And sometimes it took them an hour, so they said

To go in and buy themselves butter and bread.

## ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

Name the mountain. Snow-don. What are their hobbies? Tom Sanroy—astronomy; Melin Gold—modelling; Kit Sang—skating; Nina D. Greg—gardening; Perry Cant—carpentry. Is your name here? Rosemary; Nicholas; Stephen; Douglas; Geraldine; Christopher; Elizabeth; Stanley; Josephine; Caroline. Find the sports. Across: 1 Golf. 4 Rowing. 5 Skating. Down: 2 Fencing. 3 Cricket. Pick this flower. Larkspur. Found in your house. Armchair; suite; dresser; carpet; bookcase; hat-rack. Word changing. Cheap—chapel. Home at nine. Res-ide-nce.



## MIXED DOUBLES

- Ceiling, sealing. 2 Taught, taut. 3 Stake, steak. 4 Site, cite. 5 Flare, flair. 6 Boy, buoy.

## An apple this way won't keep Daddy away

"COULDN'T we get just one?" pleaded Paul, looking at the apple tree at the bottom of the garden.

Billy shook his head. "Daddy said there was to be no picking apples until all the windfalls had been eaten." Then a thought struck him. "But there are no more windfalls left. I'm sure he wouldn't mind us lending him a hand by getting some down for him!"

That settled it. In a flash the two boys had shinned up the tree, taking care not to put their feet on the hammock stretched between two of the branches.

They were just filling their pockets when Daddy appeared at the back door.

"Quiet!" whispered Billy. "He'll probably go inside in a minute."

But Daddy did not go inside. To the boys' dismay he came to the tree—then clambered into the hammock for an after-lunch nap.

Hidden in the foliage and hardly daring to breathe, the two boys peeped down. After a while they heard Daddy's steady breathing.

"Let's try and get down," whispered Billy.

Paul was slightly lower than Billy so he went first, dropping gently onto the lawn. Then Billy began climbing down.

But as he reached out for a branch his foot slipped. He let out a yell and grabbed at another branch.

He saved himself from falling, but he could not save a shower of apples from falling—right onto Daddy in the hammock.

With a startled yell, Daddy sat up—just in time to see Billy and Paul racing out of the back gate.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away," said Billy once they were out of sight, "but I doubt whether all those apples will keep Daddy away if he spots us."

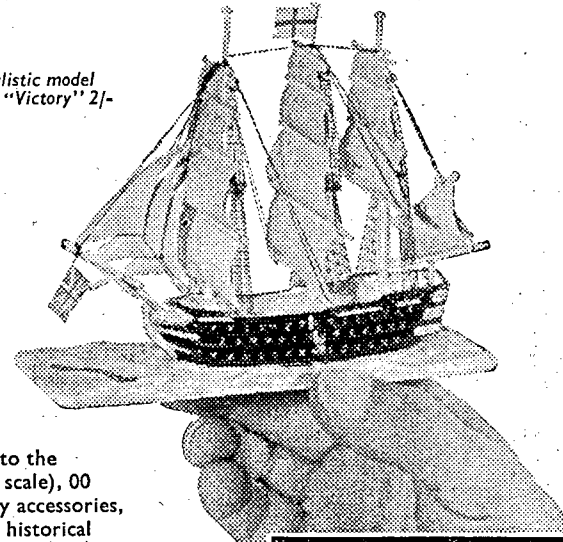
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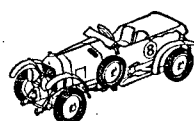
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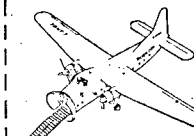
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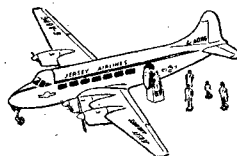
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# No time off for Ian

Two new names appear in Britain's swimming team to meet Holland at Coatbridge, Scotland, on Friday and Saturday. They are John Martin-Dye of London, and Mike Read, a Brighton student. Both are 19.

Martin-Dye will swim in the 4x200 yards relay; and Mike Read will take part in the 400 yards free-style.



Natalie Steward

Missing from the British team will be Ian Black, triple European champion and winner of four titles in the recent A.S.A. championships at Blackpool.

Ian, an 18-year-old student at Robert Gordon College, Aberdeen, was refused permission from his headmaster to take any more time off for swimming this year. Ian also missed the previous match against Holland earlier this summer—and the British team was beaten for the first time in over two years.

## Running across America

THE recent death at 76 of the famous long-distance runner, Arthur Newton, recalls a strange race in which he took part.

It took place in 1929, and was run right across America from New York to Los Angeles, a distance of 3600 miles. The winner began on March 31 and reached Los Angeles on June 17.

Arthur Newton did not take up running until most men are finishing with it. But from the age of 39 until he retired three years ago he broke every world record from 29 miles to 150 miles.

## SPORTS QUIZ

1. Alex Olmedo represented America in the Davis Cup. In which country was he born?
2. Which two soccer teams were promoted to the First Division last season?
3. Which country will be playing Test cricket in England next summer?
4. Stanley Matthews is a famous footballer. In which sport is his son making a name?
5. What is the difference between a "Player" and a "Gentleman" in cricket?
6. Who were the "Four Musketeers" of French tennis?

1. Fern. 2. Sheffield Wednesday and Fulham. 3. South Africa. 4. Lawn tennis. 5. A "Player" is a professional; a "Gentleman" is an amateur. 6. Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon, and René Lacoste.

Another star of the A.S.A. championships who will be taking part in the match against Holland, the last international of the season, is 16-year-old Natalie Steward, who won three freestyle titles at Blackpool.

Natalie, who swam for Rhodesia in the Empire Games last year, is now living in Hornchurch, Essex, and has become a "regular" in Britain's teams.

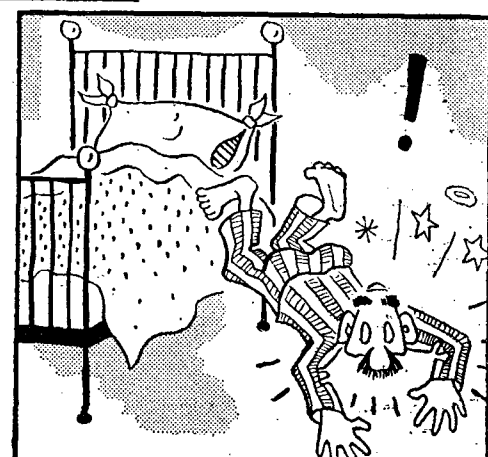
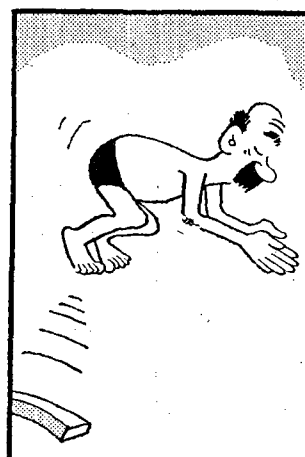
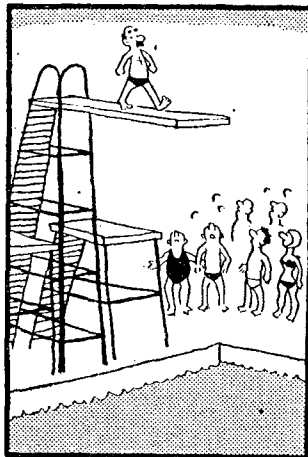
Britain's divers will also be in action this weekend. Meeting the Russians in Moscow on Saturday and Sunday will be young Brian Phelps and P. Squires, Elizabeth Ferris, and Mollie Wieland.

Marian Watson, the 14-year-old Bournemouth schoolgirl, is unlucky not to be in the team. She recently won the British spring-board title, beating both Elizabeth and Mollie, but it had already been decided that whoever was leading after ten dives—the Olympic schedule—should go to Moscow. And the leader at that stage was Elizabeth Ferris.

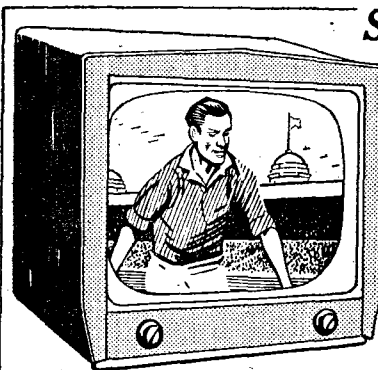


## Twins at Tooting

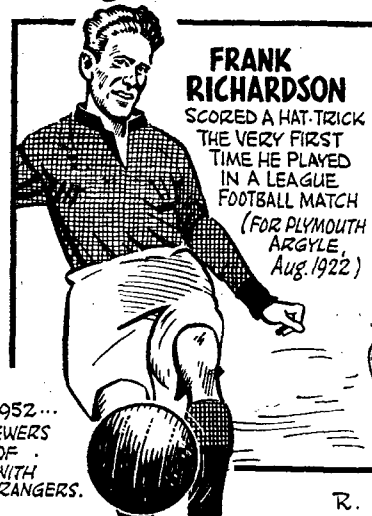
A happy shot taken at Tooting Bec shows the eleven-year-old Nash twins of Coulsdon, Surrey, putting on their spikes for a training session.



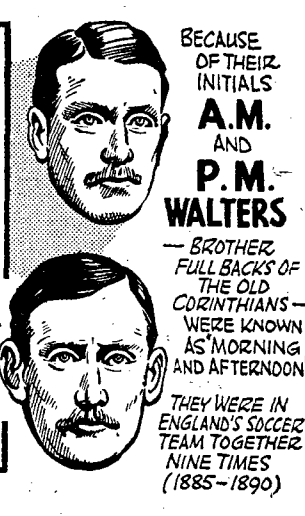
## Sporting Flashbacks



**SPOTTED ON TELEVISION** — RALPH BRAND PLAYED SOCCER FOR THE SCOTTISH BOYS v. ENGLAND AT WEMBLEY IN 1952... THE MATCH WAS TELEVISED AND ONE OF THE VIEWERS WAS THE LATE MR. WILLIAM STRUTH, MANAGER OF GLASGOW RANGERS. HE WAS SO IMPRESSED WITH BRAND'S DISPLAY THAT HE ENGAGED HIM FOR RANGERS.



**FRANK RICHARDSON** SCORED A HAT-TRICK THE VERY FIRST TIME HE PLAYED IN A LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCH (FOR PLYMOUTH ARGYLE, Aug. 1922)



BECAUSE OF THEIR INITIALS **A.M. AND P.M. WALTERS** — BROTHER FULL BACKS OF THE OLD CORINTHIANS — WERE KNOWN AS 'MORNING AND AFTERNOON' — THEY WERE IN ENGLAND'S SOCCER TEAM TOGETHER NINE TIMES (1885-1890)

## FIRST OF THE SOCCER INTERNATIONALS

THE first of the season's soccer internationals will be played during the next few days.

On Saturday England's amateurs travel to Belfast to meet Ireland, for the 13th time since the war. Of those matches England have won ten and Ireland three.

On Monday, at Goodison Park,

Everton, England's Under-23 team will play Hungary, the first time the countries have met in a "junior" international. This match is of special importance to our players, for England's senior team is in course of rebuilding, and several of the Under-23 XI may attain full international ranking before the season ends.

Among these is 20-year-old Tony Macedo, the Fulham goalkeeper.

Tony was born in Gibraltar and his father played for the Spanish soccer team. No one was quite sure which country Tony was eligible to play for, but an international committee decided that he could represent England.

## All in the family

OUR recent reference to the cricketing sons of famous cricketing families prompts a correspondent to send us news of a team that met Barclays Bank in a twelve-a-side game recently.

The side was made up of H. T. Bartlett, former Sussex captain, and his son A. H.; S. C. Griffith (Sussex) and his son; J. H. and Jim Parks of Sussex; James Langridge, former Sussex coach, and his son Richard; J. H. Cameron, of Somerset and the West Indies, and his son; H. Brearley, formerly of Yorkshire, and his son, captain of the City of London School team.

## Brilliant boys' team breaks up

NEARLY all the members of last season's Brierley Hill Schools football team which shared the English Schools Trophy with Doncaster, have joined senior clubs as ground-staff boys.

Half-back Les Page and Norman Ashe and Alan Baker, who formed England's right wing in international matches, have joined Aston Villa. Goalkeeper Roy Jeffries is with Wolverhampton Wanderers, and his deputy, Robert Morris, with Walsall. Don Edwards, is on the staff of West Bromwich Albion, the club for which his father played before the war, while Barry Spronson, Robert Hill, and Michael Hartland have been signed by Birmingham City.

Never have so many members of one schoolboy side stepped straight into the ranks of senior soccer, a testimony to the exceptional footballing skill of that Staffordshire team.

## ROADS OF FAME

MAIDSTONE is naming two new roads after famous Kent cricketers Frank Woolley and "Tich" Freeman. The town already has a road named after Colin Blythe, a famous Kent bowler of before the First World War.

## ALL-ROUND ALFIE